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Brooklyn Boy Seeks Featherweight Title

Tommy Sullivan After Another Match With Abe Attell, Whom He Once Defeated.

Beyond question Tommy Sullivan, the red-topped Brooklyn boy who for some years has been employed as boxing instructor of the Missouri Athletic club in St. Louis, has a better right to the featherweight title than any other man in that class. The reason is that of Attell in five rounds. The bout took place in St. Louis in 1904, and ber 1 to October 15 of each year. naturally, like nearly all boxers who have been knocked out, Attell insists erty rights of minor league clubs and that it was not fairly done. It was a to prevent the drafting of players convigorous left-hand appercut in the pit trary to the spirit of the national of the stomach that settled Attell in agreement the following new rule was the fifth round, and the beaten man adopted: insisted that the blow was foul. According to the historians of the bont club has secured a minor league play-Attell was over-confident when he went into the ring and, being at his for such major league club within best, he had decided first to cut up his one year after having secured such man and then to knock him out.

Trickery Squelched in Baseball Drafting

National Commission Forbids Major Leagues to Take Players from Minor League Clubs.

Important changes in the rules for drafting minor league players have been made by the national baseball commission. At the request of the Pacific Coast league the national ask for a battle with Abe Attell for agreement is changed so that here after the drafting period in that league shall begin and end at the same Sullivan has to his credit a knockout period as the drafting period in all other minor leagues, to wit, Septem-In order fully to protect the prop

"Rule 45-Whenever a major leagu er by draft, it shall not be permissible player by draft to release the player Attell tried to take libertles with to any other club in the same class Sullivan in order to discredit him with out of which the player was drafted the crowd, but he soon found be could until it shall have first given the



footwork of which he was capable, ed an opportunity to repurchase the but Sullivan, cool as an icicle, had player at the drafting price paid by speed enough to offset the famous der, rip over a left uppercut to the be made in the future.

danced in and out, trying to confuse his opponent, but Redtop was quite at ease, and when Able tried for a left jab to the nose, Tommy ducked under but three doctors who were called inallowed and the decision went to

Sullivan has done other things than terested minor league club." knock out Abe Attell, and they are things that are quite as praiseworthy, if not more so.

For example, Sullivan fought a tenround draw with Terrible Terry Mc- each drafted player and his salary Govern in 1897, at a time when the when drafted, so that prompt infor-Brooklyn Terror was very frisky, mation can be given the club drafting Sullivan beat George Dixon in six rounds in 1899, and the Redtop got the decision over Jack Hamilton in 20 rounds in the same year. Then in 1901, when the fighting game had become slow in this vicinity Sullivan went to St. Louis and took a position as boxing instructor. He also did considerable fighting, his best performance in the west next to his victory over Attell being a decision over Kid Herman in 20 rounds in 1903. Sullivan also beat Eddie Santry in 15 rounds, Tommy Feltz in 20 rounds and generally made a good impression.

Sullivan, who is a native of Brook-

not do so. Attell did the prettiest | chib from whom the player was draftthe major league club. This rule, howeft jab of Attell. He would heat the ever, shall not be retroactive, that is champion to the jab and, ducking un- to say, it shall only apply to drafts to

"In submitting lists of purchased This was what happened in the players as required at present, all fifth round, when both men came to major league clubs must hereafter file the center in flue condition: Attell with the commission copies of the agreements entered into relating to such purchases; it being the intent and desire of the commission to make close inquiry into all agreements proand landed in the stomach. Attell viding for purchase, in order that all rolled over and over, and yelled foul, the transactions may be bona-fide, and not made with the view of protecting to the ring to examine the beaten of clubs, retaining players, thereby man were unable to find any marks preventing the players developing in on the body below the belt, while a their profession, and enabling them red spot in the pit of the stomach to secure adequate compensation for seemed to tell the story. In any their expertness, as is provided by the event Attell's claim of foul was not national agreement. Copies of agreements referred to in this rule may be filed with the commission by any in-

It is required, in another new rule, that the secretary of the national association furnish the national commission the full name and address of such player.

Some odd things occur in the "Several years ago I was bushes. with the Enid team in Oklahoma, says Walter Franz, the pitcher, "and the rivalry between our nine and the club at El Reno was something flerce. The two teams met to settle the championship of the territory, and score stood 2 to 2 in the fourteenth inning. We were last at bat. One man was down and there was a man on first when I came to bat. The man on first had a game leg and couldn't run very fast. I hit for a yn, was a factory boy and started home run. The man on first started boxing as an amateur. His first note | for second and I fore down the base worthy victory was over another lines on my way round the circuit. Brooklynite. Johnny Reagan, Sulli- The other runner fell near second and van's first professional encounter, was I passed him and reached home, but with a youth who took the place of before he got to the plate the ball Reagan in a match for which Reagan | was, relayed in and he was touched failed to appear. Sullivan beat the out. The umpire decided that my run substitute and got his first purse, \$17. counted and we won the game. Talk Sullivan's first important professional about riots—the El Paso players were bout was with Patsy Haley, then at crazy mad. They mobbed the umpire, his best. Sullivan was only 18 years who was a protty husky farmer lad, old, but he fought the clever Hafey to and he looked like a rag struck by a draw in 20 rounds. After that hout lightning when the crowd got through Sullivan went to the front rapidly. If with him, I have heard a good he succeeds in getting a match with deal of arguments among seasoned attell the encounter will attract wide ball players as to whether my run attention.

money for it. He may not be able to tising you and your methods among sell you what you thought you were the people of Lake county. buying from the mail-order house at Awaiting your reply, I am, the catalogue price, but he can sell you, if he has it, the same goods you get from the mail-order houses at an

The following letter, written by

Baldwin, Mich., Jan. 12, 1907.

I have your favor of recent date, and also your catalogues and accompanying circulars offering premiums for distribution of the same among my friends. I have no doubt that, as you say, I will thereby confer a great favor upon you, but I am compelled to take issue with you on the statement that I will also confer a favor upon my friends.

On what page do you offer to contribute money to the support of our churches?

What line of credit will you extend to me when my money is low because of sickness, or poor crops? What do you provide in the way of entertainment for the public and in the way of providing those things that make a town desirable and thus keep up the value of my property?

As a matter of fact, do you do any-

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MAIL-ORDER WAYS

BAD ABVERTISEMENT FOR CATALOGUE HOUSES.

Sooner or Later It Teaches Every Mall Order Patron the Error of Sending His Money from Home.

The methods of the mail-order houses are their worst advertisement. Sooner or later there will come a time in the experience of every purchaser of their goods when he will wish he hadn't done it," when he will wish he had spent his money with his h merchants. This is not only because he will see the ruin wrought in his own community by the netarious practice of sending the money of the community to the city, but also because of the practices of the mail order con-

well. It sounds like you would get the identical thing you wanted and at a much lower price than you had imagined it could be bought for, and you order it. The purchase arrives and when opened you feel that some mistake has been made, that the concern has sent you the wrong goods; it is not what you ordered.

Ah, but it is! The difference is be

tween the way it actually looks and the way it sounds in the catalogue.

You explain that the goods you received is not what you ordered and ask for an accounting, and are told

and look over his stock where we can see the goods before buying. There are then no errors in change or re-funds to be haggled over across a 300

mile atretch.

Yes, it is better to trade at home.
Our home merchant's guarantee upon an article means something, as he wants our good will. Reeping the money at home benefits home industries and thus, indirectly, us, We cannot expect to sell our products to the local merchant and do our-trading in Chicago. It is all one-sided and some time we would have an ideal means. mile atretch.

Chicago. It is all one-sided and some time we would have no local merchant to do our buying.

Catalogue notice, i have found from bifter experienced, are leinly. If those who are dealing with them with watch their purchases, they will find it so somer or late. Our last deal, had it occurred here at home, would have been straightened out in five minutes and without feeling, but with you it takes me all winfor to see my rount. takes me all winter to get my money back when the goods are not satisfac tory, and even then I get only a credi card which is lost through studied carelessness upon the part of someone in your concern so that I have nothing to show for my claim.

Every man should trade at home if conditions admit of purchasing a good article at reasonable prices. If not then he had better trade at the next town or city that his money may go to build up the country around him He sends it to Chicago that it may go into profits of some big mail-order house until there is enough sucker money to build and endow some great charitable institution as a monument to the greatness of the mati-order man and the gullibleness of the easy pub-

that it is you that is in error, that I have already asked that you adjust you got just what you ordered, and the matter of our last deal. I want then if you are wise you buy of the my money returned without further



the thongs of home patronage. Are you helping in this work? Are you spending your money at home and helping your town to grow, or are you sending it to the city to swell the fortunes of the mail-order man?

home merchant next time, and know | dickering and unless I get it I shall what you get when you pass over the certainly get its equivalent in adver equal or less price than they ask for it, and what is more, he can sell you

Michigan farmer, explains in a clear and unmistakable way the danger of buying of mall order concerns. It was addressed to one of the largest of this class of institution in this country:

Gentlemen:

In my dealings with you, extending over some time past, I have received no favors from you-I paid for all I got, and the length of time I traded with you, instead of establishing friendly relations and gaining me additional favor as it would in a home store, gave you the opinion that, unlike a new customer, to whom you give your very best, so they will come again, I was a steady comer and any old thing would do for me.

Our last deal opened my eyes and convinced me of your policy. Your catalogues offer some apparently great bargains. But let us draw up our chairs and see if there are not a few things very essential to the rural citizen that are not mentioned within its voluminous bulk.

For instance, there is no reference to paying cash or exchanging goods for wheat, oats, corn, bears, butter, eggs and hay.

How much will you pay for cattle, sheep and hogs, f. o. b., at Buldwin? How much will you pay to support the Lake county schools and educate our children? How much for improving our roads and bridges? For supporting the poor? For the general public expense?

thing to help locally, or do you merely take the money out of a community, returning nothing whatever, beyond the value of the goods bought? Thinking it eyer carefully, I believe it is

Yours truly, CARL SCHULTZ. Wolf Lake, Michigan. P. O. Baldwin, Mich.

Can you, Mr. Purchaser, not profit what you really want at as reasonable by the experience of others and turn your money into home channels by trading with home merchants where you will get a dollar's worth for a dol lar, or must you follow the mail-order man's lead to trouble for yourself and destruction for your community? Do not wait for that evil day when you have learned wisdom in the expensive school of personal experience, but profit by that purchased by others. You will find it far cheaper and more satisfactory in the end.

A Turkish Health Report. The French government, wishing to obtain definite statistics or points relating to certain Turkish provinces recently sent blanks with questions lating to certain Turkish provinces. to be answered to the Provincial governors. The replies received from the Pasha of Damascus are worth quoting:

Question. What is the death rate in your province?

Answer. In Damascus it is the will of Allah that all should die. Some die young and some die old. Q. What is the annual number of

A. God alone can say-I do not know, and hesitate to inquire. Q. Are the supplies of water sufficient and of good quality?

From the remotest period no one has died in Damascus of thirst. General remarks as to the local sanitation; Man should not bother himself or his brother with questions that concern only God.

"I gave that odious Mrs. Doughpurse something to think of this aftertoon," says Mrs. Bankfull to her husband, who was amusing himself by tossing \$20 gold pieces into the artific was a sort of a winning b toyancy, cial take in the drawing room for the 100, in the quiet dignity of his bearpleasure of hearing the gold pieces ing. Above all, he looked kind there plunk as they sunk. "Whajja say to her?" saked Mr.

Bankfull, rolling himself a cigarects in a hundred-dollar bill." She was boasting about the solid-

told radiators they are having put into their new house, and I told her we thought steam heat was so old-farhloned that we were going to heat our house with radium hereafter."-Judge. Minister Discovers Comet.

Ministerial duties do not prevent the Rev. Joel H. Metcalf, of Taunton. Mass, from pursuing astronomical investigations. His study of the stars has resulted in the discovery of a new comet, which is now being closely observed by astronomers throughout the world. It has been samed Metcalf's

DEER FURGED TO EMIGRATE. Driven by Welves to Gross from

hat a big roundup of wolves is being planned for next month in the distric of Algoma has served to recall that I was not so many years aso that neither animals of that species nor the common red deer were to be found in that portion of Ontario province, J. r. Ross, a Canadian Soo taxidermist ago that wolves were noticed in Al roma in any considerable number Possibly deer had not been seen in Algoina prior to 1895. The latter came from northern Michigan, in Mi Ross' opinion, and were followed by the wolves, which have become thick in the Agawa and Montreel valleys and in the country beyond those

"Deer were very plentiful the past could hardly be a question of placeson," said Mr. Ross. "They swan cal training if not inherent in across from Michigan in large numblood. But no one could see hers presumably driven out by the young emperor of Russians I say wolves. The deer are certainly not him then without seeing spiritual breeding here as fast as they are inforce in his direct gaze and hearing creasing. They swim neress the St. moral courage in his sincere voice. Mary's river via St. Joe Island, Drumwond laland and other islands."

to encourage rather than to penalize a listure, and I had a good opportunity high birth rate. A bachelor tax ceists in many countries, if that course to form a deliberate opinion. Sitting the thought too extreme, a differential face to cace with him for two or tion between bachelors and men of three hours at a time I can scarcely family in the income tax would at have falled to form something like least tend in that direction.—Dublin a true estimate of what he really is; Freeman's Journal.

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Origin of "February." February derived its name from the word februare, to "explate"

'purify," in consequence of the man festival of expiation and purifination, celebrated on the 15th of the month. The ancient Saxons called it sprout-kale, from the sprouting of the cabbage at this season. Afterwards it was known as Sol-monat (sun month), the sun having now returned from the low latitudes to its higher course.

Typhoid Fevel Checked In India alone the losses to the British army from typhoid fever amount to half a battalion a year. The latest reports furnish proof that the prac-tice of anti-typhold inoculations in the army has resulted in a supstantial reduction in the incidence and death rate of enteric fever among the inocu-

CZAR'S PERSONALITY

Pen Picture Presenting Russia's Reler in New and Brightor Light.

There was barely time for me to spring up, with my heart thumping, when I saw Nicholas I, It was hard to realize this was the great white ear, the ruler of the greatest empire e seemed so young, so slight, so gentle and so simple.

He held out his hand just as kind. ly and as simply as the impress had done, and he also spoke in perfect English, asking how the miniature was coming on. This exclusive use of English in their private life may account for the fact that among themselves they always say "emperor" and "empress" instead of "Czar" and "czarina." At all events, I never heard any member of the royal fam. ily use the Russian title, and before long the ezar and ezarina were the emperor and the empress to me also. I wish it were in my power to tell exactly what I felt and thought at this first sudden and totally unex.

pected sight of the emperor. There was kindness in his eyes, in his face and gentle movement of his slight, vouthful figure.

In dwelling upon the emperor's youthful appearance and gentle ing any lack of strength. There

The first impression was, of course

largely due to my own fancy, but there was no difference in my esti-Tax on frish Bachelors.

It is surely the function of the state ter he also began sitting for a minto form a deliberate opinion, Sitting for he bore himself without the slightest constraint, and talked quite freely on every topic that came up, precisely as any gentleman would have done under the circumstances. I remember that one of the first things spoken of was our war with theme of the world.

It surprised me to see how thoroughly he understood the American feeling, how clearly he saw the point of view, and how familiar he was with the names and careers of every American of note. He was very frank and expressed his admiration for our national indepenence of character said was:"You Americans never bother about what other nations think." He spoke also of leading American papers, showing familiar. ity with them; and I learned incid. ently that ever item in them affecting Russia or the Royal family finds this, I have often smiled at the prevailing idea that the czar is kept in ignorance of public opinion and even current events. He talked of every subject freely and naturally as to or set quite at case.—From Amalia Ro- Kussner Conder's "The Human Side aris. of the Czar," in the October Century.

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